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REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING NEWS

In-door Business Excellent, in Spite of Bad Weather Outside

AGENTS PUSHING RIGHT TO FRONT

Live Dealers Losing No Oppor tunity to Present Claims of Real State As Means of Investment-Great Tide of Dealing

the men. The inclination of old winto linger overline in the lap of the
shing young spring is not well calsted to turn the minds of prospective
owners to downright business,
any private sales progressed in the
cos of agents, however, and many
usands of dollars changed hands.

BRISTOL, VA Great Iron Works Nearly Ready Commence Operations.

one of the largest industries ever established here, and consists of a combination of two plants—namely, the rolling mills that were formerly located at Max Meadows, Va., and the steel mills that were formerly located at Middlesboro, Ky.

The new industry will give employment to about two hundred men, a number of whom will be skilled mechanics, and will receive high wages. This big plant, together with the iron furnace of the same company here, is regarded as the nucleus of an iron-working center which is not likely to be long in coming, for the reason that Bristol ins convenient all the raw material necessary, and is near to the yast coal deposits of Wise and Lee counties, va.

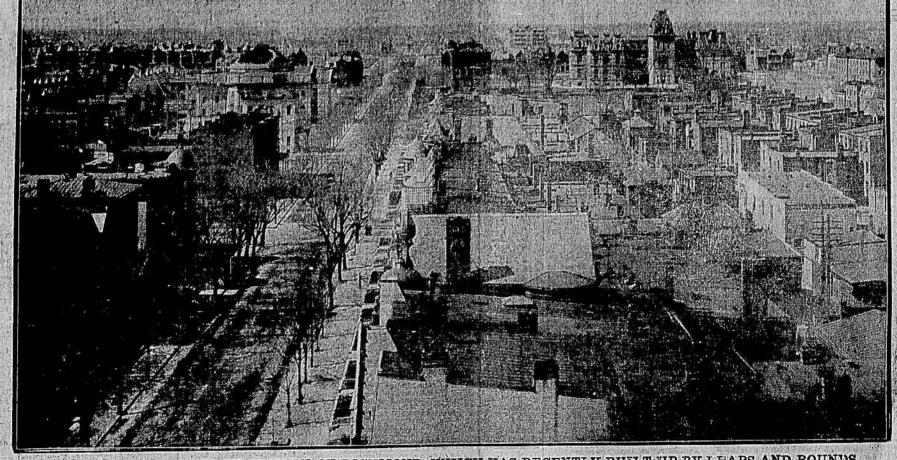
The Farnsworth Pump Company, which leased a factory building and water power in South Bristol, is now pushing work along to get established. The chief promoters of this plant are Abingdon mon. The company is capitalized at \$100,000. Its purpose is to manufacture wooden pumps.

Bristol is to have a wholessie clothing

Bristol is to have a wholesale clothing store this spring. The Cox Hat Company decided to add this department to its business a few weeks ago, and to this and a large building is being created in the rear of the building now occurried by the company.

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The Bristol Board of Trade, with Colonel J. B. Poters, general manager, moved its office into the handsome new Roberts building on Lee Street Thursday. The board will hold its annual meeting early in April. The Jobbers Association has been merged into the Board of Trade, in that the general manager handles the correspondence of that association. The results from this source have been highly gratifying during the past twelve months.



NEW VIEW OF A WESTERN SECTION OF RICHMOND, WHICH HAS RECENTLY BUILT UP BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS

AS IT USED TO BE AND AS IT NOW IS

One Part of Monument Avenue As It Was Four Years

NOW LOOK AGAIN AT SAME

The Changes That Have Taken Place Since the Spring of 1902.

The Light Breaks in.

The first light that was put up on Monument Avenue, then called Franklin Street, was a gas lamp erected at the corner of Meadow and Monument Avenue, in June, 1902. About the same time, at the request of several citizens living out that way, Postmasier Kright had a letter box put up, and there was one delivery and one collection of mail perday. At that time there was no culvert and water stood deep on the low places for a good while after each rainy spell. When Colonel John S. Harwood was huilding his house at the corner of Monument Avenue and Meadow Street, he went but one hot afternoon to see how the work was progressing, and found three negre boys swimming in his basement and they were good swimners, too, or they would have been drowned.

At this time Colonel Harwood's house, in course of construction, was the only dwelling between Allen Avenue and Meadow Street. Cows roamed the felds, and a famous herder of city milkers, a negro named Pox, used to daily drive about a hundred out there to feast on the luxuriant grass grawing in the park way in the middle of the avenue and in the fields tileranbouts.

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It is said that more than half the cows arried bells around theff neeks, and here was no sleeping anywhere in the neighborhood after Fox arrived with his backling herd. The owners of soverneighborhood after Fox arrived with his poaching herd. The owners of several horses in a negro settlement over on Broad Street also made free day of the parks and the fields, and in that way kept their steeds in fine order at small extense.

MARTINSVILLE, VA

Preparing to Annex a Considerable Amount of Territory.

BIG DEVELOPMENTS IN THE SOUTHWEST

New Railroads Pierce Virginia Coal Fields on the Border.

Broad Street Merchants Have Spared Nothing for Comfort of Customers.

TEMPTING

Stern Man Can Pass Without Longing Glances.

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Rhoads's main store and annexes have reason for complacency and self-satisfaction.

From the Faconae platted crope, in all the faschating shades now affected to more standard weaves in German heariettas. French volles, chiffon panamas and inffeta batistes, the woman whe turns to pretfy goods, as naturally as a duck to water, finds everything here to spend her taste of. The housekeeper, the anxious mother, the young girl and the society belie can here suit themselves and gratify needs, ranging from the severely utilitarian to the daintily ornamental. The fine flowered silk organizes, with which the counters are heaped, appeal irresistility to the eye and heart of the young woman who imagines herself in a frock made of such a texture, during her coming summer campalign, and then resolves that it must form a part of her outfil.

A reverend and learned Richmond doctor, the head of a leading educational institution, was discovered not long ago, by a friend, standing in rapt contemplation before Cohen's windows, where radiant figures, with wonderfully finished colffures and sweeping trains, or natty street gowns, carried out fashion's idea in hitherto unimagined surtorial developments.

Studying Psychology. Coal Fields on the Border.

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transition, to sixs, taces and philoso-n necessary finish to a complete spring tollet—is both intural and easy, and, as all women delight in sheer linen hunderchiefs, with French embroiders, the uyer of kimonos is upt also to be a uyer of many other things equally as estrable and dainty.

Pretty Lingerie Waists,

to another at an afternoon tos of last week.

"At Kaufmann's, of course, replied the other, stealing a glance in a near-by mirror, as she did so.

Protty walsts, are not the only things rendering Kaufmann's windows fascinating to passers by.

Their lingerie and tallored saits, in silk and wool, and their spring millinery have a potent hold upon the woman why desires what is chic and up-to-date.

This week will witness the supplementary Easter opening at Reinach's, whose imported creation commend themselves to all women in search of Easter lats, or bennets. Madame's delicate and exquisite taste is shown in her reproductions from Parls models, with such exactness, that the difference can scarcely be detected.

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NEW ENTERPRISES AWAKE KEYSVILLE

Large Patent Roller Process Mill Soon to Be Built.

NEW BANK OPENS FOR BUSINESS

The Provident Savings Bank is Absorbed By the Inter-

SAME OFFICERS BE IN CHARGE

New Institution Organized on Popular Basis—Capital, Nearly Million Dollars.

The Provident Savings Bank which has terstato Bank, a million dollar institu

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ing business of deposit and discount and will also maintain a savings department, maiting this feature, as did the Provident, prominent.

The officers are as follows: President, A. Galoski; Vice-President, Hiram T. Gates; Cashler, W. Gray Watson; Board of Directors—A. Galeski, Jauges T. Goodwin, Joseph B. Montgomery, D. A. Ritchie, George W. Troxler, Hiram T. Gates and W. Gray Wattson, Hill Montague is the bank's attorney.

The Interstate will be opened for business to-morrow morning.

STEEL EARNINGS.

Estimated Net Revenue of United States and Bethlehem Cos.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, March 21.—The net carnings of the United States Steel Corporation in March, since its organization, with carnings for the current month as estimated, follows:

March—1906, \$12,500,000; 1905, \$0.585,585; 1904, \$0.006,369; 1903, \$9.912,570; 1902, \$10,135,833.

The finished and semi-finished production of the Steel Corporation is expected to run at least ten million tons this year, if there are no reverses. This possible production compares with previous years as follows:

Tone Indished and semi-finished steel—1906, 10,000,000; 1905, \$223,381; 1904, 6,792,780; 1903, 7,488,573; 1902, \$197,232.

It would take the mills of the United States Steel Corporation aims months to work off the present unfilled tonnage, oven if another new order was not received within that period.

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NEW YORK, March 21.—The Southern
Railway is making a survey of the
mountainous country contiguous to its
Nushville division, between Monterey and
Harriman, Tenn., with a view to building
a number of short lines into the coal
fields of that district. The engineering
staff has just completed a preliminary
survey for a twenty-mile branch to extend from Crossville to a point on the
Big Laurel River, passing through a
section where the coal rights are owned
by persons, who have long desired railroad facilities, in order that they might
develop their holdings. Soveral other
propositions for spurs and branches in
that part of the State are being investigated by the railroad officials.

BUILDING BOOM LONG STRUNG OUT

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Buildings Going Up In the Western Part of City.

TRUE EVIDENCE OF PROSPERITY

for the Occupancy of the Owners and Not for Rent or for Specula-

under contract for lother people ten houses, nearly all of them on West Graze. Mr. Jenkins has nearly completed Mr. Jualus B. Mosby's forty thousand dollar mansion. James Fox and Son have six houses under construction for as many house-makers. Rouey and Atkinson have eight under roof or on the foundation. R. E. Elmore and Company have six going up. C. W. Pollard, a Falemount-contractor, is putting up three handsome houses for Grace Street people, Pretty and Delany are building six. Not far away, on Park Avenue and Allen Avenue. G. W. Lambert is filling contracts for the crection of eight spicified homes, and has a small army of workmen, pushing them to completion as fast as the materials come to hand.

On Monument Avenue.

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On Monument Avenue A. C. Bedford 's building fine residences for the following people: E. M. Hoadley, Henry Taylor, Jr., Williamson Tailey and Dr. Truman A. Parker. All of these inagnificent residences were designed by C. K. Howell, architect. Mr. Bedford is also hullding the residence of Mr. W. J. Whitehurst. On Monument Avenue also James Fox and Sons are building the homes of C. H. Funston, Joseph H. Estes, G. B. Wall and M. M. Marston. R. C. Houston has nearly completed the magnificent residence of L., W. Pizzini, R. E. Elmore and Compony are creeting handsome homes for isaac Thalheimer and Isadore Storn. Roney and Atkinson are building Mr. Thornton's beautiful Monument Avenue home. W. A. Chestorman is the contractor for Mr. J. B. Enam's charming residence on the same thoroughfare. Mr. W. J. Reddy is creeting for his own use a splendid fifteen thousand dollar home on Park Avenue, between Lombardy Street and Allen Avenue, and he will soon break ground for fourteen more houses on the same avenue, which will be for sale or for rent.

Their Own Homes.

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The fact that all of these spleudid residences, except those just above named, are being built by the people who propose to occupy them themselves, is additional evidence that the building become is the direct result of general prosperity. On West Grace Street beyond Lombardy, where nearly two solid blocks of hands some residences have gone up within the past four or five years, every one except there are occupied by their owners, and every one that is being built is to be

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